Address GLOBE PAPER CO., Rutland, Vt. We commend to the careful attention and perusal of our friends of the Protestant Episcopal church, as well as of all other denominations the following editorial expressions of the Rutland Herald. We quote verbatim: "The Evangelical Alliance has done good. Biship"-we presume it 'means Bishop Cummins of the diocese of Kentucky, has written a circular letter announcing his withdrawal from the " Protestant Episcopal church." Further along it says "It is refreshing to see men of the ability and piety of Bishop Cummins break away from ties \* \* \* and He has his faults as well as the rest of us, throwing off the tyranny of man made "creeds" etc. We must confess that there is nothing particularly "refreshing" to us in this, in a Baptist becoming a Methodist, a Congregationalist adhering to the Unitcians, or a Methodist going over to the Universalists. A meeting that accomplishes this result is not, necessarially, to be commended for the reason that, in so doing, "it has done good." We take it tint a secular paper, a newspaper, has tions, creeds or sects. To them are all alike, while they strive to do their Master's service and do good. We commend them all and wish them God speed. Far be it from us to become the organ of a particular denomination, or to cast slurs on any

DEPRECIATION IN SECURITIES.

Do we ever think as we examine the daily quotations of stock, at the New York broker's board, what it all means? That it is an index, to a certain extent, of the wealth of the country? What constitutes the wealth of the country? The wealth of the country is alone represented by her property and resources; that is the property and resources of her citizens. How much is Rutland worth to-day? Simply the net amount of the property of her citizens, less their debts and liabilities. Sup posing, for instance, that one million dollars worth of United States bonds are owned by citizens of Rutland, and they are worth par, then there is one million dollars to be considered as a part of the wealth and resources of Rutland. For some reason or another, these stocks depreciate in value twenty-five per cent, there is a loss to the wealth of Rutland, Vermont and to the country, as well as to individuals, of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is an actual, dead loss, without corresponding gain. Often, when we consider Wall street speculations, and hear of the failure of one person or another, we console our selves with the thought that there has been

no actual loss; that what one has los another has gained, and the wealth of the country remains the same. With the rise or fall of stocks, or other securities, it is different. Taking the quotations of the stock of nine different companies-the New York Central, Erie, Western Union, Lake Shore, Wabash, St. Paul, Northwestern, Rock Island and Pacific Mail-as the stood one month ago to-day, and as they were quoted vesterday, what a loss of property is exhibited. There is a difference in the value of these stocks, alone, of over one hundred million of dollars. In other words, the country and the individuals holding the stock, are over one hundred tithe of the stocks whose value have de preciated. Every change in the quotation of a particular stock, changes the wealth of individuals and of the country. Is there no remedy for this change of values? Can not stock gambling be stopped, so that stocks may always command their intrinsic worth, and not day by day change in value? These are questions for the people to seri-

ously determine and consider.

THE SUMNER CENSURE. On the eighteenth day of December 1872, a resolution was passed by the legis lature of Massachusetts, which is construct perhaps, justly-as a vote of censure of Charles Sumner. The resolution was adopted at a special session of the general court of Massachusetts, called to consider and enact such laws as should be deemed necessary on account of the disastrous fire which occurred in Boston about a month prior thereto. It is a little singular that this resolution is not printed in that which is known as the "blue book," being the official publication of all the laws and resolves, both general and special, passed by the general court, but such is the case The preamble and resolution can only be found in the manuscripts in the office of the secretary of state of Massachusetts, and in the newspapers and other non-officia publications of the day. The preamble of the resolution in substance recites, in accordance with the facts, that Charles Sum ner, a Senator from Massachusetts, has proposed, on the floor of the United State Senate "to erase from the flags of the republic and from the register of the " army" all inscriptions etc., in reference to "the battles and victories of Unio arms" during the war of the rebellion. Mr. Summer did introduce such a resolution in the Senate, and, thereby, only carried out always held in reference to such matters. We do not agree with him upon the subject matter of his resolution, but we know that he was honest and sincere in his course. If he was entitled to credit for honesty and sincerity, if he was at liberty to express his views upon the subject, were not the legislature and people of Massachusetts entitled to as finally adopted, was in these words: "That this attempt to degrade the loyal called-do right or wrong in the passage of Albany

the resolution? This question, however, ve do not propose particularly to consider.

they disapprove and condemn his resolu- which reminds me of a We honor and revere Mr. Sumner.

lives and works for his country's and hu-

manity's sake. We unqualifiedly condemn

and disapprove of the crasure of the inscriptions, etc., "from the flags of the re-"public and from the register of the army" but we do not think that we either directly or indirectly censure Charles Sumper by the expression of such a belief. We may be stupid, but it seems to us that there is a wide difference between a "vote of censure" of an individual senator, and a disapproval and condemnation of a particular measure, even, if that individual senator was the author thereof. The other clause construed as a censure is that closing with ing the resolution carefully, does it mean any more, or any less, than that the sentiments of the people of the commonwealth are "misrepresented" by the sentiments of the resolution? But taking the construction claimed, is it not true that, so far as re. ejaculated, "You go t' the same place, if spects the ideas embedded in the resolution you (hic) wanter; who (hic) oo cares? offered by Mr. Sumner, he "misrepresented" the people of Massachusetts? Supposing that the question should be presentsentative they represented or misrepresented their constituents, and, as often would there in such a declaration be a vote of ner was or was not censured is, however, latter has less of care in it, and sometimes a matter of little concern it, comparison to seems more ingenious. the graver outrage which seems imminent As we have said, the resolution was

passed on the eighteenth day of December, 1872. It was the expressed will of the people of Massachusetts, acting through their representatives. Whether right or wrong, t will always remain as such. An attemp was made at the next regular session of the general court of Massachusetts -- which asted from January 2d to June 12th-to rescind, repeal or "expunge" this resolution. but it failed. It may fairly be inferred, from this, that the sentiments of the resothe people of Massachusetts. Since the last election, however, it is evident that a large majority of both branches of the general court of Massachusetts are in favor of "exounging" this resolution. Words or argumillion dollars poorer than they were two the people of Massachusetts in 1874 have tionary measure. The representatives of kind.

know that Colonel Benton and the demo- time next week yet," added the old generatic party established a precedent for theman with an air of hopeful patience. 'expunging," in the case of a resolution ensuring General Jackson. Might, howver, does not make right. We hold, of the Central Vermont railroad company with Daniel Webster, that legislative and was moved last Wednesday from the ongressional journals and records are too ground floor of the depot, to the third floor sacred to be tampered with. The proposi- where the large light room in the tower ion is, in effect, to alter the records of a has been prepared for it and enlarged by Such an act cannot alter existing facts, and extending entirely across the east end of can only be justified upon the principle the large wing.

s not the panic but hay fever that induces | fitted up with accommodations for conven-Henry Ward Beecher to sell his farm near

that might makes right.

FIRE AT LEBANON, N. H.—The Granite agricultural works at Lebanon were destroy. ed by fire, Thursday morning. Loss about \$20,000; no insurance. Thirty men are thrown out of employment.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.—The Philadelphia Press boils down a quantity of useful infornation into the following sentences: Vice President Wilson expects to occupy his old uarters at the Washington, at the national apital, in a few days. The other Jeffer on Davis, Vice-President, A. H. Stephens, at the National Hotel, Washington And the A. Lincoln Vice-President, Anlrew Johnson, is at the Metropolitan Hotel, late Brown's. While the late Grant Vice-President is at his home, South Bend, Ind. The future Vice-Presidents are seat tered everywhere.

CONFIDENCE MAN CAPTURED.—A young man named Geoffrey Vandeveer, while on the same credit, and did they not have the his way from Boston to Albany last week, same liberty? But to the resolution. The formed the acquaintance of a young man resolution, as first offered and, we think, about thirty years of age who pretended to be a business man of Albany Arriving at Albany Vandeveer's acquaintance invited " soldiery of the nation and their grand him to see the sights. While going down "achievements, merits our unqualified con-street the pretended Albanian suddenly demnation, and merits the disapproval of thought of a little bill he owed near by and the people of the commonwealth thus asked Vandeveer to lend him \$200, offer-"misrepresented." This is all there is of | ing him as security a check of \$5,000, and the resolution. Is there any doubt that it to pay him at his store after paying the bill. lady of the name of Miss Jennie Warner, contained the true sentiments of the yast Vandeveer gave him all the money he had, of Highgate, proceeds to make a natural tenderest terms to return to him. The m. contained the true sentiments of the yast Vandeveer gave him an the money he had, majority of the people of not only Massa- \$85 in gold, \$52 in greenbacks and \$35 in curiosity of herself in the following man- officer was so thrown off his guard that he 5:20 p. m. the loyal states of the Union," on the he was, vanished up stairs and did not reeighteenth day of December, 1872? We turn. Vandeveer soon began to cry and know that it was the expression of the peo- was taken to the police headquarters, ple of Massachusetts, at that day, acting where he gave a good description of the friends have been somewhat alarmed lest lin, No. 88 Eighth avenue, Templeton dartthrough her chosen representatives. If so, swindler, and he was caught at Troy the did the legislature—or general court, as it is next day, proving to be an old stager from

St Albans Correspondence.

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 15, 1873. s the purport and effect of the resolution? a falsehood so inappropriate in that par-It declares that "this attempt" merits un- ticular place that it drove me into the comqualified condemnation and disapproval. posing room, raging with emotional insani-The disapproval, etc., is of the object aim- ty, and I improved on the tpye-setting ed at, not necessarily of the mover of the heathen's idea by showing him what quail resolution. Is the senator, in terms, cen- on toast was. He qualled and I toasted sured? Not a breath of it. A legislature him in great bumpers of metal "furniture" disapprove and condemn a recommendation and mailets and things, and he was so of a governor, do they, thereby, censure deeply impressed that he retired from the the governor? No one will claim it. The business. But let it pass. I do not repine. legislature do not censure Mr. Sumner, but | We shouldn't let little things trouble us,

but he is an able, far-seeing statesman, under the influence of "poteen" that sitting to part with. in the wagon and holding the ribbons taxed an instant, then, conscious of his inability the words "thus misrepresented." Read. to recover it, he philosophically remarked, in predicting a comparatively easy season. "Go to the d-I! (hic)! g' up." A dozen rods further up the hill and another section of the pipe seceded. Pat repeated the ceremony of stopping, and gazing over his shoulder with much solemnity, then he

and drove contentedly away.

H. H. PARNSWORTH, ESQ. gave a very pleasant little entertainment at ed to the legislature or the people, whether his residence, on Ferris street, Thursday in every vote cast by a senator or repre- evening, to perhaps a score of his masculine friends, mostly gentlemen of the legal not indirectly, cast. Whether Charles Sum- on making a "sweep" at casino, but the

THE ADVERTISER BLOCK

took fire last Thursday night, or rather very early Friday morning, and narrowly escaped a serious conflagration.

A portion of the lower floor has been occupled by Wm. Gallagher as a confectionery store, but owing to some financial complications, is now in the hands of the sheriff. It would appear that that fune tionary don't conduct the business with much enterprise or discretion, for the door was double bolted and the register wide utions were still in accord with those of open, in consequence of which, and the peculiar vim of the furnace just at that time, the woodwork near the register took fire from the hot air and quite a hole was burned up into the partition, when one of the Advertiser men "smelt something," and ents will be powerfess to prevent it, he-bursting open the inside door succeeded in ause such a course has been determined chopping the fire up so fine with an axe as upon. It may be gratifying to the feelings to arrest its progress. Many people have of Mr. Summer to have the resolution "ex- been anticipating "warm times" in the punged," but it seems to us to be a revolu- newspaper business, but not exactly that

Apropos of this item : An old gentleman o right to say what were the opinions of of our acquaintance this morning, laying and 1873. They may have changed for all perusing, took off his spectacles and careorinciples as they were in 1872 cannot marked: "Well, I don't s'pose it would be

THE GENERAL PRESGRE OFFICE

egislature, whose legal existence expired throwing in a portion of the wide hall, and ong ago. It is not proposed to express the smaller room formerly occupied by Mr. ontidence in Mr. Summer, but to erase a Swett, the architect. This gives the freight olemn resolution from the statute book. office commodious and convenient quarters,

A large fire proof vault takes charge of the important books and papers, and a HAY FEVER. - It is now explained that it small room opening to the west has been ient storage and filing of papers and reports. It is a noticeable and commendable fact in these hard times, that all the fittings and finishings of this office, as in the other rooms which have lately been altered and remodelled, while they are the perfection of convenience and efficiency are at the same time perfeculy and uniformly plain, showing that no unnecessary expense has been incurred. The removal of the general freight office is recognized by all as a vast improvement, giving the clerks more room, more and better light and quarters much more quiet, and free from intrusion, and therefore better fitted for the efficient, economical and faithful performance of their duties. In this office is kept an accurate and methodical record of all the freight transported over the numerous lines of railway controlled by the Central Vermont. About twenty clerks are employed in this lepartment under the supervision of Mr.

Wm. Leard. We learn that Mr. A. Tinker is about to be assigned a desk and the charge of car mileage accounts. Mr. Geo. P. Robinson, who has for some time been employed in the office, is about to remove to Mobile, Ala., and take a similar position to the one he has creditably filled here, on the New Orleans, Mobile & Texas railway, of which Mr. Robinson's brother is assistant superin

tendent.

deeper slumber called death, than a young ner: Miss Warner, it appears, is a young allowed Templeton to lag behind and ap-

guishable from death, save for quiet and regular breathing. We regret that we have been unable, as yet, to obtain any information on the subject from medical authority. These are the facts from the best sources accessible at present. We hope to be able o present more anon.

MISCELLANY. Hon, W. C. Smith's black span amused business. But let it pass. I do not repine.
We shouldn't let little things trouble us, which reminds me of a son of the emerant is:

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whom I saw the other day driving up Main street in a lumber wagon with a miscellaneous cargo, amongst which appeared, prominently, half a dozen lengths of stove pipe. It was evident to the most unprejudiced beholder that the Irishman was so far under the influence of "poteen" that sitting in the instruction of the content of the influence of "poteen" that sitting in the most amount of the influence of "poteen" that sitting in the most amount of the influence of "poteen" that sitting in the most amount of the influence of that sitting in the most amount of the influence of t

Artenns Ward recommended people his abilities to the utmost limit. Turning when an "emergency" arose, to "get up up Bank street a jolt of the wagon caused and cave in the emergency's head." The one of the length of stove pipe to jump | financial crisis has been treated in much out into the mud, with a slight rattle, the same way here, and it is gradually abatwhich attracted the owners' attention. He ling. Our means of judging is a delicate stopped his horse and looked reproachfully and accurate one, viz: our own pocket, over his shoulder at the fallen chattel for and as a recent inventory reveals the presence of ten cents in specie, we feel justified financially.

Sleighing good: sliding ditto; facilities for breaking your neck on the sidewalk never better or more extensive.

ANOTHER WIFE MURDER.

Wife on Her Way for a Divorce Shot by Her Bushand.

Duncan T. Templeton, a civil engineer and the son of Col. C. W. Templeton, of Fletcher, of Cambridge, N Y., on account Nyack, shot and fatally wounded, in New of the names being wrongly stated in the profession, whose minds fell (or rose) grace- York, on Saturday, Ida Templeton, his complaint and warrant. The parties are be the case, it should turn out that they had fully from the practical exposition of the wife, the daughter of Col. C. P. Babcock, "misrepresented" their constituents, would intricacies of the law, to the gentler and of the Treasury Department, Washington, and Canada railroad, now in progress of perhaps more fascinating calculations of Their marriage was celebrated in 1870 at construction, and denied any intention of censure? It seems to us the hight of folly chances incident to euchre, whist and ca- the boarding-house of Mrs. H. W. Kenny, avaiding arrest, claiming that they acted in so to claim. Unless the integrity, sincerity sino. There is a very close analogy be- 38 West Twelfth street. The marriage and honesty of purpose is impugned, there tween the expressions on a lawyer's face was a caprice of the young lady, who was is no censure, unless censure is directly, after the victory in a hard fought case and then but seventeen years old. Her family opposed the union, knowing that Duncan was addicted to drink. A disinclination to thwart their daughter's wishes and the reputation of Col. Templeton alone decided her parents to allow the union to take place. The marriage was a happy one till a daughter was born in September, 1872. From this time Templeton fell into his old vices, and began to ill-use his wife. He was then employed as civil engineer at White Plains, and in spite of good pay and remittances from both Col. Baheock and his father his love of gambling and strong liquor brought them into debt and disgrace. He pawned his wife's jewelry, and became involved in several disgraceful dinancial transactions. Last June Mrs. Templeton went to Washington to see her husband reformed, never to return to him. He was then, on account of a quarrel with his father, greatly embarrassed, and it is to be presumed that he discovered that it was to his interest to be on good terms with his wife's family. His conduct and letters changed Mrs. Templeton's intentions, and she returned to him, believing him to be the returned to him, believing him to be duct was worse than before. He beat her to constantly therefored. On her return his conduct was a merchant in St. Paul, and he himself was on his way to an eastern market, with a large stock of furs.

It unaccountably happened that about this time the far agent found himself in the stock at once, or have it thrown off the Methodist, and L Grover of the Baptist. The last two are still living in town, although advanced in years. Up to about ten years ago, musical conventions were an unally held here, which were presided over by such eminent musical men as Lowell Mason, Bradbury, Woodbury, B. F. Baker and others of the same class. The last one quite through a discovered that it was to his interest to be on good terms with his time the far agent found himself in though advanced in years. Up to about ten years ago, musical conventions were an unally held here, which were presided over by such eminent musical men as Lowell Mason, Bradbury, Woodbury, B. F. Baker and others of the same class. The last one the very such that though advanced in years. Up to about ten years ago, musical conventions were an unally held here, which were presided over by such eminent musical men as Lowell Mason, Bradbury, Woodbury, B. F. Baker and others of the same class. The last one of the Methodist, and L Grover of the Baptist. The last two are still living in town, although advanced in years. Up to about ten years ago, musical conventions were an unally held here, which were presided over by such eminent musical men as Lowell Mason, Bradbury, Woodbury, B. F. Baker and others of the same class. The last one of the same class of the same clas his father, greatly embarrassed, and it is to the people and their representatives in 1872 down the paper he had been attentively to inform her parents of his conduct, we know. But a declaration of their fully wiping them with his bandanna, re- if his life depended on these vices. Mrs. pawned her clothes, gambled, and drank as be changed by a declaration of another reasonable to expect either of these ere but after a cruel assault at New Rochelle. Templeton did all she could to reform him. and different sentiment entertained a year later. The resolution, "expunged" or not, must remain as their ideas at that time. We might pick it up, and they may do it somether that Colonel Berton and the Col weeks ago sought an asylum at No. 238 West Fourteenth street, whither Mrs.

Kenny, from whose house she was married

in 1870, had moved. Her mother found

her, and on learning of her treatment ad-

vised her to sue for a divorce. Saturday

morning she started with Mrs. Kenny and

her two daughters to go down town to the

law office of Howe & Hummell to give instructions in regard to the suit. Mrs. Kenny says that when she, Mrs. Templeton, and her daughters left the house, Mrs. Templeton was in high spiritsand skipped like a young girl towards Eighth avenue, where they were to take the cars. At the corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street Mrs. Templeton became pale, and said, excitedly, "Heavens! why, there's Dunean." Mrs. Kenny recognized Templeton, who was on the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue and was walking rapidly towards them. Mrs. Kenny caught hold of Mrs. Templeton, but her husband snatched her from Mrs. Kenny's grasp and asked her to return to him. While Templeton was pleading, Mrs. Kenny sent one of her daughters back to the house, which is only | pears. a few doors from Eighth avenue, for asa few doors from Eighth avenue, for assistance, and sent the other daughter to look for a policeman. A crowd gathered, and while Mrs. Templeton was imploring the bystanders to assist her, and asking her husband to let her go, Officer Gallagher, of the Sixteenth Precinct, ran up. Mrs. Templeton told him that she did not wish to be pleton told him that she did not wish to be molested, and asked him to make her husband leave her, but the officer decided that the quarrel was too complicated a one for him to decide and determined to take all him to decide, and determined to take all persons engaged in it to the station house. Templeton strengthened his cause by informing the officer that Mrs. Kenny was the keeper of an infamous resort and had the keeper of an infamous resort and had abducted his wife. Mrs. Templeton agreed to go to the station house, but he did not conclude to stay and so he gnawed his leg off deliberately, at quite a distance above the implored the officer to look after her husband, as he would shoot her if he found an opportunity. Gallagher, with extraordinary longs to Eden. opportunity. Gallagher, with extraordinary longs to Eden. stupidity, instead of keeping Templeton in view, appeared to consider Mrs. Templeton as the principal culprit, and walked towards Fitteenth street holding her by the left arm. Templeton, who was to the left of the officer, endeavored to blind the officer further by entreating his wife in the P

that young lady informed her that on Sun- Templeton's left jaw and the root of the Taking the ordinary canons of construction, is the resolution a censure of Charles Summer, or is it an expression of opinion upon a certain subject? The Virginia doctrine of "instruction," in its full force and meaning, has become obsolete, but it is an ordinary form of a resolution of state legislatures, on national affairs, to resolve that "our senators be instructed and our representatives be requested," etc. But what it is paragraph of the propose particularly to consider.

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 15, 1873.

I didn't intend to commit such a feroud on your classic columns as to put in them "animus feroudi," last week. It was the compositor and the arch enemy, formed into an unevangelical alliance for that purpose. I never tried to impose on a confidence of the resolution of state legislatures, on national affairs, to resolve that our senators be instructed and our representatives be requested," etc. But what it is provided to the propose of the resolution of the resolu day, the 9th inst., she should go to sleep tongue, and lodging in the right jaw. Mrs. her residence, where she was attended by Drs. McLeod, Foot, Sands and Holgate, who pronounced her injuries very dangerous. She was placed under the influence of narcotics, and no attempt to remove the ball will be made before Toesday. Temperature immediately after the shooting. pletion, immediately after the shooting, said to Officer Gallagher that he had rather see his wife dead than where she was. On the way to the station-house he said that be was sorry for what he had done, and on being arraigned before the sergeant on duty he restorated his regrets and was locked up

> about three weeks ago, when she found her daughter at Mrs. Kenny's. Mrs. Tem-pleton then told her mother all, and ex-hibited proofs of her husband's brutality. Mrs. Babcock feared her son-in-law be-Mrs. Babcock feared her son-in-law be-cause he threatened her life about a year ago. When he was paying attentions to her daughter he attempted to shoot a young gentleman who was polite to Miss Babcock, and his reputation among his friends was that of a bully. Mrs Temple-ton left her husband at White Plains, and ton left her husband at White Plains, and it appears that as soon as he became aware of her flight he came to New York and engaged board of Mr. Sadler, No. 48 West Fourtrearth street. Last Tuesday he told Mr. Sadler confidentially of his troubles, but he was entirely ignorant of his wifes whereabouts Friday night, and it is believed that his meeting her yesterday morning was purely accidental.

THE PURSAN HOMICIDE. The parties who were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the shooting of Bassett, proprictor of the floating gin mill upon Lake Champlain, were discharged by Justice bosses and foremen upon the New York avening arrest, claiming that they acted in self defence. The coroner's jury found a verdict to the effect that Seymour B. Bas-sett came to his death by gunshot wounds feloniously inflicted by a man named Bra-cey, Levi Yell, Peter Barr and others, to them unknown. Coroner Clark on Mon-day last issued a warrant for the appre-mension of Bracey, Yell and Barr.

Another Fool Swindled. If any one has ample reason to curse his wn stupidity it is the man who is fleeced by one of the stereotyped swindlers who ought to deceive none but the brainless Wm. A. King, of St. Paul, Minnesota, ha reason to feel proud of what nature and experience have done for him. Last Tues-day he reached Suspension Bridge, on his way to New Brunswick to visit his friends He had \$49 in one packet and \$500 in another. At the falls a sharper took a seat with him, and entering into conversation with him, and entering into conversation, learned where he was going, how much he carried, and other items of information, he carried, and other items of information, which only in rescal would want to know, or a fool be willing to give. The insimuating acquaimance anew several persons in New Brunswick, in fact, was going there in the brightness of the Epicepal choir; J. S. Merrill of the Methodist, and I. Grover of the Bapticard was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he broadle was a merchant in St. Paul, and he because the strength of the Methodist, and I. Grover of the Bapticard was a merchant in St. Paul, and he

Since the death of Captain Murphy, who died just a month ago, his three youngest children have died of scarlet fever. t Stanuard of the Grand Army of he Republic, at Burlington, bring out Oliver Twist" at the City-hall, on Thursand Friday evening, December 4th Four inches of snow fell at Burlington

The mayor of Burlington has assigned a certain street of that city for coasting.

Would it not be well for the mayor of
Rutland to do the same.

A woman, Eliza Beach, by name, has
been sentenced by the city court of Burlington to state prison two years for stealing wearing around.

ng wearing apparel. MORRISVILLE.

Morrisville people are enjoying a big scare from the sudden appearance of small pox in their midst. A French family moved out from Canada and dropped in upon some friends of a like nationality, living in Moarisville, and while there two of the young Kanucks came down with the small pox. The cases were at once removed to a house, which, if not very lonely, is indeed quite sechuled, which will be kent as a pest house until the disease diarr. ST. ALBANS.

EDEN. Some young men in Eden, recently dis-covered the trail of a bear and concluded to set some traps for him, instead of making chase. They succeeded in getting Bruin

lison railroad now run as follows:

Arrive at Port Henry 9:30 a. m. and 7:35

Leave Leicester Junction 6:10 a. m., and

Leave Port Henry 9:35 a. m., and 3 p. Arrive Leicester Junction 8:35 n. m. and

has recently been engaged in writing for the press with so much assiduity that her friends have been somewhat alarmed lest she overwork and make herself ill.

Last week her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Foster, this plane with the state of this wife, who was closely followed by Mrs. Kenny and her daughter Lottie. Opposite the paint store of Silva & Moulin, No. 88 Eighth avenue, Templetondart, were convicted in the United States ed up to his wife, whispered something to frobbing the mail and forging endorsements on drafts thereby obtained. Sentence not yet imposed. of this place, was at Miss Warner's when and fired, the ball passing through Mrs. | tence not yet imposed.

Beninngton. The Octuple club give their second social

dance at Free Library Hall, on the evening of December 3d. A brilliant wedding will come off in the

Methodist church, Thanksgiving day. We narrowly escaped having a very disastrous conflagration last Thursday night. The block belonging to D W Noyes, ad-

joining the Stark House, took fire from a defective chimney, but by mere chance it much damage was done. Thursday afternoon a funeral procession consisting of eighty-three different teams,

(one and two horse) passed through this village, conveying the remains of a woman from North Bennington, to the Catholic cemetery, at the Centre.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, (Congregational) will be held at the residence of F C White, Wednesday afternoon next.

Mr. Drysdale, the superintendent of Hunt's shawl factory, informs to that in view of the uncertainty of the future valnation of the class of goods manufactured winter. The goods now made by them are not put into the market until next spring, and as no idea can now be formed of what they may then be worth, it is thought best to close. This will be bad news for the 200 lands enveloped by them, but M. D. 200 hands employed by them, but Mr. D. engaged in the mercantile business in this creaks honefully of the future, and says county for the last forty-three years, and that work will be resumed as soon as pos-le first began. He is now seventy years

J. V. Carney will also close his knitting mill as soon as what stock he now has on hand can be worked up into goods, which it will not take but a few days to do, with these exceptions the rest of the mills expect to ran all winter, as they report plenty of work, but not much pay. They are payin, a premium for money to pay their hands with, which so far has been prompty done. None of them have yet reduced vaces, although it is removed that the proprictors of the Mount Authory knitting aills will reduce the wages of the hands in their employ, about 20 per cent, the present

One of the pleasantest occasions of the aind that we ever attended was the first sociable of the Woman's Church Aid Society, (Congregational,) which was held at residence of George A. Wood, last Weilnes. of cheese coined at Pollard's cheese mint. day evening. Although the night was the past season. stormy, about a hundred were present. ocial and friendly intercourse, refresh. sheep. o that evening.)

in Albany. King lent him the money, which he pecketed with the bond. "Let two as good conductors of a chome have what is in your pocketbook, too," said the sharper: "I probably shall not use it all, but I can hand it back to want to use it all, but I can hand it back to two seed to be soon of the soon of has ever been made. For the good of the older singers and also for those who here-after are to do the singing in our churches, our schools, and in our homes, we hope to soon announce the fact that a choral society has been formed in this place, that musical tastes have revived, and that this town may

again take its place among those who are known to be well educated in the divinest of arts-music. At the Methodist church last Sabbath morning, Dr. Hawley delivered one of the best and ablest sermons ever delivered from that desk, which was listened to by a large congregation. The subject of his discourse was, "The Sabbath, its history, its obliga-tions, and its descrations," his text being taken from Exodus, 20 oh., 8 v. He dwelt taken from Exodus, 20 off., 8 V. He dwelf particularly upon the history of the Sabbath and its obligations during the patriarchial and Mosaic epochs. His evening discourse was a continuation of the morning's but was designed especially for the young, of whom there were many present. His texts were from Acts, 20 ch., 7 v., and Rev. 1 ch., 10 v. After giving the various reasons for changing from the seventh to the first day as the Sabbath, as indicated in the new testament, he called attent of the young Kanucks came down with the small pox. The cases were at once removed to a house, which, if not very lone, by, is indeed quite sechuled, which will be kept as a pest house until the disease disappears.

ST. ALBASS.

God's day is frequently broken. At the chapel the morning discourse of Mr. Hulbert was devoted mostly to mis-sionary enterprises, the words on which it was founded being taken from 2d Cor., 24 ch., 14-16 verses inclusive, and not with standing the day was very stormy, a good sized audience were present. In the even-ing he delivered an eloquent sermon, on the subject of temperance, from the words found in Proverbs, 22 ch. 3 v., which was designed more especially for the young and quite a number of our young ladies and gentlemen were present. We are pleased to say that our clergymen, one and all, are awake to the importance of that subject, and they freezently tree-of-from subject, and they frequently preach from their desks sermons especially relating to

BURGLARY IN BURLINGTON. - The jewel ry store of Mr. S. Fremau, on Church street, Burlington, was visited by burglars or freiday might last, who entered by our tives of male and female German Character. on Friday night last, who entered by cutting a panel out of the back door and craw. ling into the kitchen, Mr. Freman residing in the same building. They then gained ac cess to the dining room and then cut the casing of the door leading into the shop They made unsuccessful attempts to open the safe and finally carried off a few cents in the drawer, a pair of sleeve buttons and an earring, but touched not the jewelry in

SUPPLEME COURT.—A new assignment of Supreme Court Judges to hold County Courts, made at the recent general term, assigns Orleans county to Hon. Asahel Peck, and Washington to Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, who will now hold the courts there be exists. Courts, made at the recent general term, assigns Orieans county to Hon. Assiled Peck, and Washington to Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, who will now hold the courts where he resides, which is as it should be.

Ruttand County.

WALLINGTORD

Herald a few days, since, we noticed the following account of the reunion of the Hilliard family which took place near Middlepert, in severn New York, and as our townsman Mr. Jerome B. Hilliard, is member of the family referred to, we thought it would be proper to mention the fact to the readers of Tax Groun, that was discovered and extinguished before they meet and wone dittle comfort in the hope if . friend Jerome will follow in the footsteps of the remarkable family of which he is a representative, and thus be special many years to join us in our mostfestivities. Mr. Hilliand is now in his s sty-fourth year, and all who have heardhim will join us in saying that his vocal powers are still unimpaired, and we cherish the hope that another sixty-four years may pass over his head and find him as fresh as now. Hear what the Utica Herald says "Case of Longevity—A Reunion of Hilliand Family near Middleport, New uation of the class of goods manufactured igan. The family were all together exby them, the mill will be closed December
1st., probably to remain so through the and the youngest sixty, and are all in usual health. The united ages of the six is four hundred years, and they with their children and grand children number sev-

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